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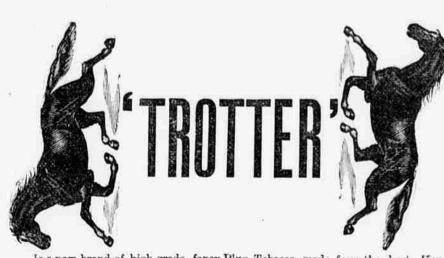
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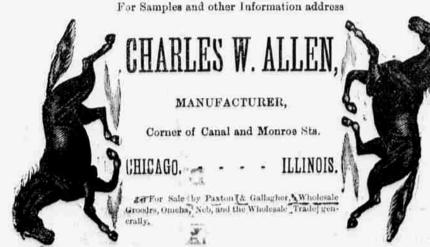
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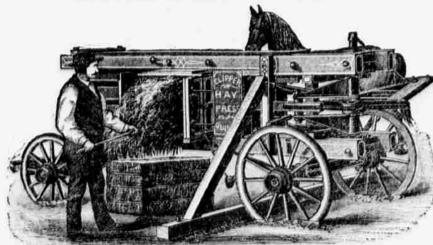
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A RIDDLED REVOLT.

A Spirited Shooting Match Between Two Kentneky Desperadoes and a Sheriff's Posse.

Resulting in Three Deaths-The Desparadoes Armed With Needle Guns and Ten Revolvers.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. LEXINGTON, August 18.-It was learned

esterday that Alsop and Graves, the two conricts who escaped from the penitentiary at Frankfort during the late revolt, had been seen in Woodford county, coming eastward. To day word was received that they had demand-

ed a dinner at Tom Muir's house, about seven miles from town, and had forced 84 from a man named Reagan in the same neighborhood A sheriff's posse was quickly made up and started out. Stephen G. Sharp, county attorney, and George Cadwallader joined the posse, Sharp and Cadwallader went down Walnut Hill pike and proceeded a half mile beyond the toll gate on the road. They took the horse out of the bugry hid at a place commanding a view of the country for a considerable dis-tance both ways. In a few minutes they saw tance both ways. In a few minutes they saw two men going through the hemp field, and Sharp galloped after them. When he got within sixty yards of them both leveled their guns at him. Sharp slipped off his horse and took shelter behind a tree. The convicts also sought the sceller of a tree. Graves ran out and Sharp fired a tree. The convicts also sought the sceller of a tree. Graves ran out and Sharp fived at him and then tried to get a shot at Alsop, who followed traves across the stubble toward the woods. As Alsop ran, Sharp rested his gun on the fence and fired, hitting Alsop in the left shoulder. The posse now came up and Sharpgalloped around the woods and again sighted the fugitives entering the corn field. Men were posted all around the field, and a party went en the track of the fugitives. Their first intimation of the whereabouts of the convicts was a couple of abouts of the convicts was a couple of shots, and George Cassel, one of the pursuing party, fell. As he fell another bullet passed through his head. James Vial, after firing on

FOREIGN FRAGMENTS.

VELLOW PEVER IN MEXICO. Hermosillo, Mexico, August 18.-Yellov ever has made its appearance here and at sev eral other places in the state of Sonora, in cluding the cities of Aesjuira, Torres, Cuneaa, Cahorrs and Oritz. Sixteen deaths at Herosillo have been officially reported since the est knowledge of the fever was made public. The authorities are trying to suppress all in formation regarding the extent of the fever A number of deaths are known to have ocecurred at other cities, and many people now have it. An alarming circumstance in connection with the outbreak is the fact that the fever tion with the ontbreak is the fact that the lever cannot be traced to Guaymas or any other port on the gulf of California, showing that the germs of the disease have remained dormant since last year. It is believed by old physi-

ians to be pre-eminently germinal, and unles a governmental measure is taken at an early day, physicians believe the epidemic will return annually with such increased virulence as will render the country uninhabitable in a few years. EXPLOSION ATTRIBUTED TO NIHILISTS. VIENNA, Angust 18.—The recent explosion at Kazan, Russia, by which ten persons were were killed and several buildings burned is attributed to the nihilists. It is now stated that the number killed is one hundred.

WIN BICHARD CHINA, JAHOS STALLMINMIN London, August 18.—The Times correspondent at Foo Chou, tel graphed that an imperial edict has been issued ordering the viceroy with his official associates to leave Shanghai and return to Nankin. Five thousand men are proceeding to Kelung, far south. Noteworthy progress has been made in the defense of the Uninese empire. fense of the Uninese empire.

LOUESTS IN SPAIN.

MADRID, August 18.—A terrible plague of locusts has visited central Spain. Damage to crops about ten millions of dollars. NIME OFF FOR CHINA. ECONOGRICHARD

Altorens, August 18.—The French steamer Rio Negro sailed to-day for Tonquin with thirteen hundred troops and a quantity of war material. war material. WAR ASTICIPATED.

Torton, August 18.—All naval officers or urlough were ordered to return in anticipa ion of war.

FRANCZ AND CHINA. Pants, August 18,-La Liberca states that be sent by mail upon the written application of any customer who will furnish his Patenotre, French minister to China, is still negotiating with the Chinese minister, and that France will probably accept a small in-demnity in exchange for further Chinese conessions. A treaty of commerce is the subject under consideration. Figure 1 at 1 to 100 to 100

SICHUED TRELAND. NO. Dunlis, August 18,-The Evening Mai DUBLIN, August 18.—The Evening Mail states the lord lieutenant has decided against inquiry into the Casey-Philbin statements that the crown solicitor, Boiton, induced them to commit perjury in the Mantresna murder

The medical commission appointed to investigate the sanity of James French, implicated in the Dublin scandal, unanimously report that he is shaming madness, and quite

GOVERNMENT DENOUNCED, GHENT, August 18.—At a meeting of liber als today the government was severely con-demned. The meeting was orderly through-out. The mayor of the city prohibited hold-ing a Catholic counter meeting, because it would tend to provoke strife.

GIN JAPANESE NOBILITY. SAN FRANCISCO, August 18.—Yokohama advices say that the Japanese government has issued a decree establishing four orders of nobility. The national assembly to be established in 1893 will consist of an upper and lower house.

THE MEXICO REVOLUTIONISTS. THE MEXICO REVOLUTIONISTS.

St. Louis, August 18.—The special correspondent of the Globe-Democrat makes the following statement regarding the condition of affairs in the City of Mexico: "It was rumored here Saturday last that four prisoners in the conspiracy case had been shot, but the rumor is unfounded. After interviewing prominent government officials this afternoon, all of whom deny the said report, your representative is convinced that it is untrue. Your correspondent saw General Chavarria's Your correspondent saw General Chavarria's son, and he reports that he saw his father this merning, who had been brought back to his former place of imprisonment, the barracks in this city. General Chavarria sent yesterduy to protest to the government. by (a protest to the government paper, de laring he had never had the sightest connec laring he had bever had the slightest connec-ion with the conspiracy and knew nothing of t before his arrest. He says, moreover, why would I conspire against General Diaz and his party, when I fought on their side at the time of the overthrow of the Leredo government by the Tuxtenes possibility are hardy? the Tuxtepec revolutionary party;

THE GREELY MATTER.

HENEY'S BODY NOT YET EXHUMED, New York, August 18.—Coroner Robinson f Long Island City, will not exhume the an sister, Dora Buck, are confirmed by let. of his death he would receive an annuity

office of Cypress Hill cemetery, and says that Zollikofer who was killed during the war, the cometery authorities, in view of the recendevelopments, will not offer any opposition t the disinterment of Private Henry's remains, and that the consent of the United States quartermaster general will readily be obtained, although he believes the fact of the burial having been made under a fraudulent permit, the cause of death being given as starvation, when it was known Henry had been shot, is sufficient ground for exhumation. He will not take any further action until he receives a letter from Miss Dora luck the deceives a letter from Miss Dora Buck, the de ceased's sister, which he daily expects,

THEY REFUSE TO TALK, ; PORTSHOUTH, N. H. August 18, -The survivors of the Greely party are in the city to-tay, unattended, but refuse to say anything of interest. They will depart for their homes

WHISTLER'S REMAINS, CHICAGO, August 18.—The Daily News

The Death Record.

Washington, August 18.—Mary Clem-ner (Mrs. Hudson) died at her residence in this city o night of hemmorhage of the brain. She has been too feeble and ill for some months to keep up her usual literary work, but it was not until last Wednesday that the rupture of a blood vessel in the brain produced complete or prostration, ending in death.

Chicagor August 18.—Rev. H. M. Collison, who killed his wife last Wednesday and son, who killed his wife tast Wednesday and then shot himself, died to-day. Sr. Louis, August 18.—A row between Sarah Hubert (negrees) and William Lowell (white) at 720 Christy avenue this evening re-

alted in the woman plunging a knife into the man's jugular vein, killing him instantly.
STAUNTON, Va., August 18.—Elosy William shot Thomas Brown deadnear Waynes-sore, and then shot himself and father in-law. Jealousy was the cause.

The Cholera, a

Marseilles, Aug. 18.—Four deaths from cholera here last right. At Toulon, one death n the hospital; several in the towns. The pidemic is apparently reviving as the number of cases is increasing. Tourn, August 18.—Six deaths from cholera to-day between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. The number of serious cases is increasing. At Lessenes, near Soilleoville, three deaths occurred. The inhabitants of the latter place curred. The inhabitants of the latter place are panic stricken. One death at LaSeine to-day, and one at Brignol. The record of cholera at Toulon hospitals to-day: Admitted 5, curred 3, deaths 1, under treatment 9.

Wrecked Manhood,

Victims of youthful indiscretions suffering from nervous debility, lack of selfconfidence, impaired memory, and kindred symptoms, should send three letter stamps for large illustrated treatise, give ing means of certain cure, with numerous testimonials. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y

Murder in Indian Territory.

LITTLE ROCK, August 18.-Advices from Indian territory report the murder of Hanry Parks and wife at their residence on Big creek. The murderers entered the house while the victims were asleep, presumably with the intention of robbers. Neighbors visiting the house next day found the mulitat ed bodies stretched on the bed, the woman dead and the man just expiring. Their skulls had been crushed with blunt instruments.

Bound to Succeed.

Last night the residence of Mr. G Macleod was visited by burglars, who forced open the shutter of a back room, and being alarmed by the sudden ap pearence of Mr. Macleod, wno mard the noise, they fled without prey. It is sup posed this is to same party who on Satrday night entered the store of the rand Union Tea Co., of which firm Mr Macleod is a partner, and failing in their mission there felt sure of success by visiting his residence. Mr. Macleod assures them if they call again they will not return empty.

An Assignment.

Sanfrancisco, August, 18-Max Margan than, propried of the Mission soap and candle works assigned this morning: Liabilities \$250,000. The assignee asserts that there is sufficient assets to cover the indebtedness. The creditors are mostly local merchants. A Street Car Driver Murdered.

Toledo, August 18.—Wilber Plumb a street car driver, while at the lower end of the road to night, was shot and killed by a robber in-CONSTIPATION, PILES, tent on securing the money box. The mur-derer escaped. Plumb was single and for forty cars the sole support of his mother.

Women Helping the Strikers. WoodRaven, August 18. The striking miner are making preparations for the organization of the women. It has been decided that the atter will make no public demonstration, but will use their influence with the wives of workingmen and with miners at their home

Rumored Sale of Maud S. SARATOGA, August 18.-It is said here that Robert Bonner has purchased Mand. S. W. H. Vanderbilt, and that the mare will be used in trotting races. Mand S., as far as the rumor goes, will be delivered to Bonner's repsentative to-morrow morning. .

Drouth in New Hampshire. PLYMOUTH, August 18.—The dryest seaso duce 1870 is prevailing here. Wells are given ng out, and streams are low, many smaller ones being enturing dry. No rain ha fallen since May. Crops are suffering severe ly. Grasshoppers are discreying what doe No rain has

Bishop Ryan's Departure. St. Louis, August 18.—Archbishop Ryan this morning left for his new diocese of Phila

Pritsburg, August 18.—The steamer Jack Gumbert was burned at the Elizabeth, Pa., wharf early this morning. Pilot Keil and James Early, who were sleeping in the cabin, narrowly escaped with their lives, pichyppi

Omaha's Organized Laborers. The various trades assemblys met in the city hall last night and perfected an organization. Nine trades unions were represented, the bricklayers, plasterers, cigar makers, iron moulders, printers, SPECIAL NOTICES tailors, carpenters, machinists and stone cutters. Ward Morgan, of the plasterers, was made president, and J. R. Lewis, of the printers, secretary. The meeting then adjourned to meet in three weeks.

Gen. Zolltkofer's Nephew. Yesterday Judge Beneke received the

copy of a very olddocument, being no less than a transcript of a will made in 1553. This copy was also accompanied by a notice to Charles Emil Zollikofer, of this city, stating that his fatherhad died, and ody of PrivateerHenry until instructions from that from this time until the day

ter. The superintendent of cometery also refuses to allow the disinterment without order
of \$2.00. The will was probated in the
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and 2 p. m. 18 L. C. 200 248 19 New York, August 18.-Correner Robins Mr. Drexel in the stone quarry, and is son, of Long Island City, to day visited the the nephew of the confederate General

"LAME" SMITH KILLED.

Johnny Key Said to be the Man Who Shot Him.

The principal topic of conversation in sporting circles last evening, was the rumor that Johnny Key had shot and killed "Lame' Smith at Ogallala on Sunday night. Investigation proved that a man named Henry had received a tele gram from a friend in that place stating what has been related above. Key for some time had dealing Delphia, Ind., special says the remains of Private Whistler, of the Greely expedition, will be exhaused here to-morrow morning. had quarreled with Key about the game and the latter killed him in self defense as he was considered among the sports to be "dead hard" man.

Later in the night a telegram was re cived stating that Lank Reese had murdered an unknown man. . This doubtedly meant a brother of Johnny Key who is in that place engaged in the same business. The circumstances related in connection with the affer are very meager but more are expected to-day.

Johnny Key, it will be remembered is the man charged with the murder of

James Nugent last March, and is now ander indictment for mu der in the second degree. He is well known in this city among the sporting men here who are much inclined to d sbelieve the

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